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# Martin Big Help in Griff's Success Here IN FEATURE RACE

Trainer Mike Responsible for Splendid Physical Condition of Nationals During 1912 Season—Always Ready to Aid Rival Players.

#### CARRIGAN AS SORE AS SNODGRASS.

Section has a player who feels about as elek at heart as Fred Sand-s. He is Mill Corrigan.

Bill expected to eatch every game of the world's series. He fully expected to establish himself as the best estables of the major lengues. But he showed the worst kind of judgment in the two games he enught, and Stahl relied on Cady the remainder of the series.

Carrigan was furious. He is on the outs with half the members of the Red Sox team. He will be a lifelong enemy of the management of the

The situation is like the one on the New York clab in the wo

hattery mate, and used Roger Breamhan throughout the series.

Carrigan caught great hall during the regular American League season, but, like several other stars, failed to show class in the world's series.

outhwest asks. Martin is the man who is responsible

for the physical fitness of the members of the Washington baseball club, and is the best trainer who ever drew in the Capital, in fact, he is conred the most capable man in the erican League.

American League.

Griff hooked up with Mike when he handled the New Yorkers way back in the first days of the American League, and has stuck to him ever since.

Funny thing about Griff, when he gets

g man who can deliver the goods he never lets him go. Mike Martin will be a trainer under Griff just as long as the Old Fox holds down a managerial job. The two are inseparable.

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Where Martin has it on a lot of socalled trainers, is that Mike uses common methods and possesses brains. He
has made the art of training ball players
a life long study, and knows more about muscles and ligaments than three fourths of the famous osteopaths.

During the season just closed, not a member of the Washington club's twiri-ing staff complained of a lame arm. Gandil, Foster, Shanks and others at various times met with accidents while sliding to bases, such as sprained ankles and the like, but it did not take Martin leng to locate the trouble and get them back into the game again.

Frank Laporte, a player who up until the time he joined the Washington club, was always hurt, managed to finish the season without a scratch.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

By BILL BAILEY.

Morse, the well-known quarterback is artistic in his make-up when filling

book up for match games at 10 a the

Pole of referee?

The bowling season has not started full blast yet. Wait until Florist Schaefer and Safe Blower Hanner hook un for match.

"Hey, Mike, come here and take a look at this? My arm feels sore, give me a rub, willyer?"

"There's something the matter with this ankle of mine. Can you fix me right?"

"My throat is all stopped up and can't breathe—got any dope handy?"

"My trunk has gone astray—where do you suppose it is?"

"Say, Mike, tell Griff that I was awake all last night with a toothache, and that I cannot play to der."

Such ailments as a physical collapse, the case of Eddie Alnsmith, or the wrenching of a knee, which put John Henry on the shelf for three weeks, could not be treated by a trainer, but the other bodily ills were looked after by Martin, and all cases cured. When it comes to handing out bouquets, the fans in Washington should not overlook Mike Martin, the Na-Nationals' trainer; and he's some trainer, boys, don't forget that.

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"Lend me a quarter, Mike. I'll pay it back next week, cross my heart."

Mike Martin, the Nationals' trainer, general handy man, and usually the goat. The foregoing questions will let Capital fans peep into the workings of the Nationals during the past senson and the trials and tribulations of a trainer.

"Who is Mike Martin?" a rooter from Southwest asks.

fering a twinge of pain.

Mike Martin was asked to look the Indian over and see what he could do, and he made the journey to Gallaudet. It took Mike three seconds to locate the triuble. He discovered a handlump in the region of Battiste's right foreagm.

"You must have pitched on a cold day and failed to protect your arm?" the trainer inquired of the Indian.

Battists hampend to remember that

Battisfe happened to remember that ust such a thing occurred. "That's all right: I'll fix this up in

a jiffy. Can you stand a little pain?"
Battiste was willing, and Martin began
massaging and pulling the contracted
cords and ligaments back into place. It unded like somebody breaking twigs to

sounded like somebody breaking twigs to build a fire.

Three days later Battiste was out pitching with an easy swing and all pain had vanished. He finished the season and never once complained of a lame

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ican League clubs during the past season have gone to Martin on the quiet and asked him to help them, ignoring completely their own trainers.

Mike has always done what he could for them and done it cheerfuily.

Everybody is agreed that Washington was lucky in drawing such a capable manager as Clark Griffith, but don't overlook Mike Martin, boys, the best little trainer in the business.

# BEST TRAINER IN LEAGUE.



# AT LAUREL TRACK

Home in Front.

IRISH KID WINS AT LAST

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.-With an unu good Monday afternoon card, six events were run off to-day at Laurel Park. Favorites split even, three being home first, while the remainder of the winners were outsiders. In the first race, a five and a half furions affair, Briar Path had things his own way. He won by a length, betting Jaris Queen, who in turn was a neck in front of Ralph Lloyd, an extreme outsider.

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The second race, a steeplechase, over the short course, sent an even half dozen "timber toppers" to the post.
Shannom River was made the favorite for the simple reason that Allen rode him. He was never dangerous at any stage of the race and finished in the ruck. Mr. Chetard's hay galding. Prince Hampton, proved the best, and was able to last it out long enough to beat Lucean by a length, while Black Bridge was third.

The third race at six furious brought

winner, while Sticker was second, and Ringling was third. Hedge's defeat was the severest blow that the "talent" has coaches Bennis and Gargan, of the Hill-track, and there is no doubt had he express purpose of seeing the Indians in the track, and there is no doubt had he action. had clear sailing the story would have

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The final race on the programme went to Oakhurst, P. M. Walker's big Chestinut gelding. The result of this race was never in doubt. Rey, an outsider, was second while Springmass was third.

The crowd to-day was the largest Monday afternoon gathering that has assembled at the track this meeting.

On Wednesday the Anne Arundelistakes with an added value of \$1,500 will be run. This will bring' some of the classiest two-year-old horses at the track to the wire. It should prove a great contest. On Saturday the Annaptolis Juvenile stake will also be run off.

This will carry an added value of \$2,000 to the purse.

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FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds: selling: five und conchait furiouse. Briaryath, 92: (Karrick), 8 to 98, woo; Faris Queen, 25: (Smail), 7 to 1, second; Ralph Lloyd, 105: (Schweibig), 20: to 1, third. Time, 126. Montressor, Capt. Elliott, Miss Edith, and Pandorina also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling: steephechase; three-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Prince Hampton, HI G. Lynch, 5 to 1, wor; Lucan, IN (Bowee), IN to 5, second; Blackbridge, 105 (Kesting), 7 to 1, third. Time, 4:35-45. Lizzle Flat, Shannom River, and Ranner also ran.

THIRID RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furloags. Hoffman, 129 (Martin), 5 to 1, won; Rose Queen, 167 (Karrick), II to 3, second; Cherry Seed, 106 (Schuttinger), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:33-3, Sidon, Affable, Henotic, Coming Coon, Tom Massie, Jack Nannally, Deduction, Ben Loyal, and Amoret also ran.

FURTH RACE—Thiles and maree; all ages; one mile; Star Jasmine, 102 (Byrne), 8 to 1, won; Stickler, 119 (Ghass), 20 to 1, second; Ringling, 50 (Karrick), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:36. Honey Res. Amelia Janks, Flamma, and Heigs also ran.

FIFTH HACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Frish KM, 20 (Feshan), 5 to 1, won; Pardner, 105 (Karrick), 12 to 5, second; Col. Cook, 10 (Melintyre), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Mulf. Cheerup, Henry Hurchinson, and and Lord Elam also ran.

SIXTH BACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one

and Lord Elam ato ran.

SIXTH HACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Oakhurst, 199 (Teahan), 6 to 5, wor, Rey, 191 (Hoffman, 36 to 1, second; Syringman, M (Connolly), 11 to 1, third. Time, 1:8-45. Trition, Manusach, Bancerlla, My Gal, Naughty Lad, O'Em, and Lenghand also ran.

# HEAR BUTES Hilltop Coaches Predict Victory Over Indians

Frank Gargan and Eddie Bennis Say Georgetown Will Win Big Battle-Van Brocklin Out To-day.

### STATISTICS OF THE TEAMS .

GEORGETOWN.		CARLISLE INDIANS.			
Name Pos. Weight	Height	Name	Pec.	Weight	Height
Van Brockits, L. E 170	8.5	Williams	. R. E	164	5.8
Rheinschild, L. T 103	.4.1	Caine, R	. T	190	
Meriarity, I. G 185	5.10	Beach, 1	L. G	185	6.1
Ritch, C 184		Bergis,	C	190	5.9
Barren, R. G 188	3.11	Garlew,	L. G	180	5.8
Hegarty (capt.), R. T 179	5,11	Gayon, I	L. T	179	5.0
Derby, R. E 109	5.10	Large, L	. E	175	5.8
Contelle, .Q. B 151	1.0	Welch, 6	Q. B	102	5.8
Merray, L. H 155	w	Arenna,	R. H	135	5.7
Dunn, R. H 180	8,10	Thorpe (	(capt.) L.	H 183	5.11
White, F. B 195	6.1	Powell,	F. B	176	5.10

By .C. W. SWAN.

Gien Warner's Carlisle Indians, with
Jim Thorpe, the Olympic hero, as the
chief attraction, come to the Capital
Saturday afternoon to meet Georgetown
Brocklin will start the Indian game at
left end, with Derby on the other end
luniversity on the Hillion artiging, at 2 third.

The third race at six furions brought an extra large field to the barrier. Rose Queen had many supporters, but the best she could do was to finish second to Hoffman, who beat her a length. Cheery Seed was third.

The upset of the day came in the next event, when Hedge, who was considered to be "home" was beaten off by her field. It was no fault of Hedge that she did not win as he was pocketed and could not get through. T. C. McDowell's star, Jasmine, turned up the winner, while Sticker was second, and Ringling was third. Hedge's defeat was the severest blow that the "talent" has the section of the first football classic of the season in this section of the country. The Indians, although held to a tie by Washington and Jefferson three weeks ago, always play great football and on Saturday defeated the University of Pittsburg 50 to 7, and Pitt has a good eleven. Whether Georgetown will be eleven. Whether Georgetown will be able to cope with the Indians' powerful attack is problematical but the Hillitop pers are confident of making trouble.

Last year the Hillitop gridion at 15 to 25 to 25 victory away with them, and this season the season in this season University on the Hilliop gridiron, at 3 of the line.
o'clock in the first football classic of The line-up, for the game has

> Coach Frank Gargan yesterday had the day, the Indians showed great team work, and used several trick forma-tions which were puzzles to the Pitt team, but I really believe our team will defeat the Indians next Saturday."

WESTERN'S PLUCKY LEADER.



BUCK HOWARD,

#### GEORGETOWN COACHES SEE INDIANS PLAY AND MAKE REPORTS

Upon their return from the Carifole Indian-Pittaburg game the Georgetown University conches had this to may about the red men who will line up againgt the Blue and Gray next Saturday

EDDIE BENNIS: "The work of the Indian team last Saturday was of the highest caliber, but with a week of good, hard work I am confident that Georgetown will be victorious over the Abo-

PRANK GARGAN: "The team work of the Carlinie outst was without doubt up to the stand-ard of Gles Warner's last year's and of Glen Warmer's last year's team. The red men certainly have a great machine, but I have every confidence that our team will win Saturday by at least one touchdown. Our men will fight the Indigna until the last whistle and in my opinion it should be a real Georgetown victory."

-Wait until Schaefer and Altrock appear before

# The line-up for the game has not been settled by Coach Gargan, but it is safe to say that the men who started the A. & M. game will start the Indian battle, with Van Brocklin at left end. New Plays for Team.

Coach Gargan will give the men several new plays this week, and scrim-mages will be held but seldom. It is planned to meet the Indians' attack with a defense able to throw the runners back, and also to use several formation new to this section, against the Red

the method in handling the crowd. This the method in handling the crowd. This season more than a hundred ushers will be in the stands to take care of the crowd. There will be every possible way made to handle the crowd expected, and those holding reserved seat coupons will have no trouble finding their seats. The first half of the game will be the flercest. There is no doubt of that. Georgetown will start right off the reci score in the first period, and that the Indians would be held by the Hilltop forwards,

practice this week will be the form tion of a second backfield. It is planted if the day is warm, to use two sets of backfield men, and in this way keep a fresh outfit on the field all the time. While the first team backfield will be Costello, Murray, Dunn and White. It is an assured fact that Fury, Campazzi, Van Dyne and Foley will get into the game.

# BUSINESS PLAYS WESTERN TO-DAY

Opening Contest in the 1912 Scholastic Football Series to Be Staged.

The first game of the scholastic series will be played this afternoon at Union Park, the Western aggregation oking up with the eleven from Busi

The teams appear to be evenly match ed from all reports, and while Coach Morse refuses to predict a victory, claim of the game, the members of the team say that Western will win by at least three touchdowns.

Coach Cuppy Farmer, of the Rusiness eleven, has been working hard with

the team, and while many of the men are green, the Business coach fully ex-pects to win the game. Capt. Howard. of Western, is confi-dent of taking the long end of the score, and remarked last night that Western would win by a 20 to 0 score. Capt. Schafer, of Business, is also confident of victory, and a battle royal is expected

Clymer May Manage Buffalo.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Oct. 21.—When the season opens in the International League in 1913 it is probable that "Derby Day" Clymer, who brought two pennants to Wilkesbarre and lost the third by the margin of one-half a game, will be found at the head of the Buffalo team. This news comes from President Jacob J. Stein, president of the Buffalo club, who has announced that Manager George T. Stallings will not be with the Bisons next year. He has stated that he has not yet selected his manager, but declares that the choice lies between Hugh Duffy and "Derby Day". Clymer, with the odds in favor of the Wilkesbarre man. Clymer, who brought two pennants t

Yankeen Reserve Thirty-four Men. Yankees Reserve Thirty-four MenNew York, Oct. 21.—Frank Farrell, of
the New York Americans, has reserved
thirty-four bail players for next season.
The names included in the list are
Barry, a first baseman; Gaiser and
Grenier, or "Paddy Greene," a sensational young pitcher that the Giants
were after. His reservations also include Hoff, Priest, Thompson, and Davis, who have all been seen in New
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CALLS FIGHTS OFF.

McIntosh Does Not Want Johnson to Buttle in Australia. Sydney, Australia, Oct. 21.-Hugh Mc

intosh, the fight promoter, to-day cabled his Chicago representative, W. W. Kelly, to cancel all negotiations with Jack Johnson for fights in Australia. Mc-Intosh had offered Johnson \$50,000 for three fights between Johnson and Sam Langford, Sam McVey, and Joe Jean-McIntosh's action was taken as a re

solt of the negroe's connection with the alleged abduction case in Chicago. The fight promoter stated that the feeling in sporting circles had become so bitter against Johnson that the proposed matches were no longer desirable.

Following the close of the season a number of Pittsburg players went on a barnstorming trip under the direction of Assistant Secretary Walter Smith and Howard Camnitz.

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DUAL TRACK MEET. smbridge, Mass., Oct. 21.—Harvard Cornell are to meet on the track after for a number of years if the set plans of the advisory track compose of Harvard ge through. The two dersities will have their first meet a early next May, while Ithaca will be the games in 1816. To make the sage at arms with Cornell a possibly Dartmouth will be dropped from Harvard bookings. The proposition be laid before the Harvard athletic pilities this week.

S Harvard football squad will be all west preparing for her first name of the season, that with Brown Saturday.





